



University of Central Florida  
**STARS**

---

Central Florida Future

University Archives

---

4-1-2009

## Central Florida Future, Vol. 41 No. 34, April 1, 2009

 Part of the [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Organizational Communication Commons](#), [Publishing Commons](#), and the [Social Influence and Political Communication Commons](#)  
Find similar works at: <https://stars.library.ucf.edu/centralfloridafuture>  
University of Central Florida Libraries <http://library.ucf.edu>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at STARS. It has been accepted for inclusion in Central Florida Future by an authorized administrator of STARS. For more information, please contact [STARS@ucf.edu](mailto:STARS@ucf.edu).

---

### Recommended Citation

"Central Florida Future, Vol. 41 No. 34, April 1, 2009" (2009). *Central Florida Future*. 2210.  
<https://stars.library.ucf.edu/centralfloridafuture/2210>



# Central Florida Future

FREE • Published Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

The Student Newspaper at UCF since 1968

www.CentralFloridaFuture.com • Wednesday, April 1, 2009

## Airing it out

Quarterback Rob Calabrese making strides during practice — SEE SPORTS, A8



## An exotic beat

Students belly dance to the beat of a different drum — SEE NEWS, A2



### CRIME

## MAN GETS D.U.I. FOR DRIVING BARSTOOL

Authorities in Ohio say 28-year-old Kile Wygle has been charged with drunken driving after crashing his motorized bar stool.

Police in Newark, 30 miles east of Columbus, say when they responded to a report of a crash with injuries on March 4, they found a man who had wrecked a bar stool powered by a deconstructed lawn mower.



### AVIATION

## A DIFFERENT MILE HIGH CLUB

A JetBlue employee says he took a free flight from New York to Boston after falling asleep in a plane's cargo bin. The man was discovered by baggage handlers at Logan International Airport after the plane landed there Saturday. He told police he'd been accidentally locked inside the pressurized luggage compartment while taking a nap.



## Breaking news on your cell

Get UCF news sent to your cell phone. Just text the keyword UCFNEWS to 44636.

### AROUND CAMPUS, A2

## ETERNAL KNIGHTS NAMED THURSDAY AT 3 P.M. IN THE UNION

The memorial service is taking place on Thursday at 3 p.m. inside the Student Union Room 316. This year's memorial is paying tribute to 16 students who died in recent academic terms.

### LOCAL & STATE, A2

## FLA. INMATE ESCAPES FROM WORK SQUAD OUTSIDE OF PRISON

Sheriff's deputies in Lake County are supervising children at school bus stops while authorities search, with helicopters, for an inmate who escaped from a prison work squad. The inmate is Michael Howarth.

### NATION & WORLD, A4

## POLICE: 2 SLAIN AT NFL PLAYER'S NY APARTMENT

Investigators suspect two African immigrants slain at a Long Island condo owned by an NFL player may have been killed as revenge for an Internet scam, police said on Tuesday.

### INDEX

Around	2
Campus	2
Weather	2
Local & State	4
Nation & World	4
Sports	8
Opinion	10
Classifieds	11
Sudoku	11
Crossword	11

### TODAY'S WEATHER



SCATTERED T-STORMS  
87° 68°  
HIGH LOW

# Ethics test student nurses

## UCF nursing graduates share advice

KAREN JOHNSON  
Contributing Writer

A Creole-speaking patient is admitted to the hospital with neurocysticercosis, worms in the brain. The nurse arranges for an interpreter to go over discharge information with his family,

including how to properly care for him and give him his 10 medications. The hospital's housekeeper who speaks Creole says that they shouldn't release the patient, because she overheard the patient's mother saying that she didn't fully understand what the interpreter

meant.

"What do you do?" UCF alumna Brandie Hollinger asked a group of 25 students, teachers and guests in the Student Union.

Hollinger used her real-world experience as a registered nurse to illustrate

PLEASE SEE ETHICS ON A7

UCF graduate, Elizabeth Medina, speaks to a group of students during the SGA Ethics Initiative for the College of Nursing in the Student Union.

CHRISTINA DEPARIS / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE



# UP IN SMOKE

## Cigarette tax increase makes students' cash go up in flames



Keegan Shepherd studies for his master's in history at the UCF library, then takes a break and has a Camel cigarette. Shepherd has been smoking cigarettes for four years and notices the price increase.

NICOLE STEPHENS  
Contributing Writer

Student smokers are fuming over today's increase on cigarette taxes. "The new cigarette tax is just a way to tax a specific group of people to make money," said Victoria Heaston, a sophomore advertising and public relations major and smoker. "It is an abomination and implemented just to repress cigarette smokers."

The federal tax per pack of cigarettes will increase from 39 cents to \$1 per pack today because of a law that President Obama signed Feb. 4. However, prices on many cigarettes rose weeks ago in anticipation of the law.

Michael Terlecki, a freshman business major, noticed the price increase in his novelty cigarettes, Djarum Blacks. The already expensive cigarettes increased from about \$5.30 a pack to \$7.20, depending on where he buys them, he said. If he continues to smoke four cigarettes a day he will pay around \$140 more in one year than he did before the taxes were raised.

"I'm not going to smoke less because of the price jump, but I am probably not going to bum out as many as I used to," Terlecki said. "I can't

PLEASE SEE TAX ON A7

## FLORIDA TAX HIKE

- ADDS ANOTHER \$1 PER PACK TO THE TAX FOR ALL CIGARETTES.
- \$1 PER OUNCE FOR CIGARS AND SMOKELESS TOBACCO PRODUCTS.
- THE NEW TAX COULD RAISE \$850 MILLION A YEAR.
- FLORIDA COLLECTS ABOUT \$430 MILLION IN TOBACCO TAXES TODAY.

# ADHD affects young people

## Study seeks to find the link

JILLIAN KROTKI  
Contributing Writer

All of that fidgeting and moving around that children with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder do might help them concentrate, a UCF researcher has found.

Mark Rapport, a psychology professor, tested the memories of about 20 children between the ages of 8 and 12 at the Children's Learning Clinic IV, a research clinic on campus.

While monitoring their movements, he discovered that excitement helps keep an ADHD child engaged, which is why they can sit still during *Star Wars* but get antsy during more boring activities.

"They can do these things that have confused parents in the past, like watching interesting movies or playing computer games," Rapport said. "They can do it without moving much at all. It's

PLEASE SEE EXERCISES ON A5

## WHAT IS ATTENTION DEFICIT HYPERACTIVITY DISORDER?

Attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) is one of the most common childhood disorders and can continue through adolescence and adulthood. Symptoms include difficulty staying focused and paying attention, difficulty controlling behavior, and hyperactivity (over-activity).

## WHAT CAUSES ADHD?

Scientists are not sure what causes ADHD, although many studies suggest that genes play a large role. Like many other illnesses, ADHD probably results from a combination of factors. In addition to genetics, researchers are looking at possible environmental factors, and are studying how brain injuries, nutrition, and the social environment might contribute to ADHD.



# Political science majors intern at Capitol

KATIE KUSTURA  
Contributing Writer

Some political science majors are experiencing politics beyond the textbooks as interns at the state Capitol during this year's legislative session.

Junior Katlin Cravatta is one of the students who was selected for an internship in Tallahassee. He has been working for Rep. Stephen L. Precourt of Winter Garden and Rep. Sandy Adams of Oviedo. "[The internship] bridges the gap between what you learned in the textbook and what really happens," Cravatta said.

He said his favorite part of the internship has been attending receptions and mingling with many influential people. Reading about these legislators in the paper is one thing, Cravatta said, but meeting them and working with them has changed his perspective on Tallahassee.

The program began about five years ago, said Fred Kittinger, the associate vice president for University Relations and director of State and Local Governmental Affairs.

Kittinger is part of a panel that chooses who receives the internships.

He said the panel looks

for students who are skilled in writing, research and computers. They must also communicate well, remain calm under pressure and have professional

and friendly dispositions, because they are reflecting the legislator they are

PLEASE SEE INTERNSHIP ON A3





## AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

### Eternal Knights Memorial

The Eternal Knights Memorial Service is taking place on Thursday at 3 p.m. inside the Student Union Room 316. The memorial is to pay tribute to 16 students who died in recent academic terms.

For more information contact Christa Coffey at ccoffey@mail.ucf.edu

### Undergrads display their work

The Showcase of Undergraduate Research Excellence (SURE) is a poster and display-based forum to showcase their work.

The event takes place on Thursday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union's Pegasus Ballroom.

For more information contact Kimberly Schneider at 407-823-3125 or by e-mail at our@mail.ucf.edu

### Senate meeting Thursday

On Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Key West Ballroom the Student Government Association will be meeting.

Students can learn about how the senate works.

For more information contact SGA President Brian Peterson at 407-823-1054 or by e-mail at sga\_spkr@mail.ucf.edu

### Learn to reset your breathing

The Faculty Center for Teaching and Learning will be hosting a "resetting" your breathing session to reduce stress. The event will take place in Classroom I in Room 207 at 4 p.m. Thursday.

For more information contact Tace Crouse at 407-823-3544 or by e-mail at fctl@mail.ucf.edu

## LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

### Fla. inmate escapes from work squad outside prison

CLERMONT — Sheriff's deputies in a central Florida county are supervising children at school bus stops while authorities search for an inmate who escaped from a prison work squad.

The Lake County Sheriff's Office is using blood hounds and a helicopter to search for Michael Howarth.

According to the Florida Department of Corrections, Howarth escaped from the Lake Correctional Institution in Clermont early Tuesday.

Howarth was on a work squad at a waste water treatment plant outside the prison fence. Corrections spokeswoman Gretl Plessinger says Howarth is considered a minimum-security inmate.

Prison records show that Howarth has been at the prison since 1992 on charges of burglary and grand theft. His scheduled release date was 2012.

### Fla. House slates final vote on workers' compensation

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida House is ready for a final vote on a measure that would restore a cap on attorneys fees in workers' compensation cases.

Trial lawyers favor a decision last year by the Florida Supreme Court that struck down a cap on lawyer fees. The justices ruled that attorneys should be paid reasonably for representing injured workers.

The proposal (HB 903) slated for a vote Tuesday is a priority for Speaker Larry Cretul. He opposes the higher rates.

A similar proposal in the Senate is still in committee with the next hearing on the bill scheduled Wednesday.

PLEASE SEE LOCAL ON A4

# A MIDDLE EASTERN WAY OF LIFE



PHOTO COURTESY JESSE JAMES ALLEN

Suspira Siler owns The Orlando Bellydance School of Middle Eastern Dance, located in Winter Park. The dance studio welcomes women from all walks of life to shed American ideals of beauty and embrace their own bodies and concepts of beauty.

## Moving to the beat of the belly dancers

JESSICA J. SAGGIO

Staff Writer

As music begins playing quietly in a corner, women stand motionless with their backs to a wall-sized mirror. Slowly, the women turn their heads, moving their arms smoothly through the air like slithering snakes as their eyes meet a sharp gaze in the mirror.

With no warning, the music picks up and the sound of coin-hip scarves fills the air as their hips gyrate and their bodies pop in succession with the beats. What seems like a setting in an ancient Middle Eastern palace is actually a simple dance studio on a busy city street.

The Orlando Bellydance School of Middle Eastern Dance is a studio nestled right off Aloma Avenue in Winter Park that has caught the attention of UCF students looking for an exotic workout.

Arielle Tyson, a micro and molecular biology major in an advanced belly dancing class, said she didn't know what she would do if she weren't belly dancing. Tyson came to America after living in Egypt for five years and says the classes helped her out of depression.

"I went to [dance] class, and I cried the first day because there's just like the feeling of sisterhood when you walk in there and you don't know anybody," Tyson said. "It's just like this safe haven for dancers, and I just haven't been able to stop since then and that was about a year ago."

Owner and director Suspira Siler started Orlando Bellydance seven years ago during her days of belly dancing at Epcot's Moroccan Pavilion. She says that although belly dancing may seem difficult, anyone can do it who wants to.

"It's an achievable goal for just about any woman," Siler said. "I think people realize that when they actually step into the class. They come in and think, 'Hey, this is something I can actually do,' and they get pretty good at it."

Siler says the method of teaching is designed to compliment a woman's shape and can accommodate any woman who wishes to try.

"The thing that makes belly dance so special is that people of all shapes and sizes can do it successfully and start at any age and really have a good outcome with it, whereas other art forms you have to start as child," She said. "That's not the case with belly dancing. You can start in your 50s if you wanted to and be successful at that, even going on to professional if you wanted to."

However, Siler explained that her classes are not available to men because the classes are designed to give women a confidence boost from the expecta-

tions of American culture.

"In America, people think you have to be a size zero, airbrushed, 17-year-old woman to be considered beautiful, and in belly dance that is not the case," Siler said, "Belly dance comes from the Middle East where truly all women are celebrated. So when women come into this art form, often times they are very sad about how they look, or they've come out of a difficult situation and belly dancing genuinely helps them feel better about themselves."

UCF advertising and public relations major Lauren Bausch said although she has only been taking the classes for three months, she hopes to be able to perform it in public one day and would recommend it to every woman she knows.

Still, she said the dance can be difficult.

"The hardest part is getting your body to move the way you want it to," Bausch said. "There's a lot of really intricate detail in belly dance, and you have to be very precise and controlled in your movements. It's not as easy as they make it look."

Siler agreed that the dance has been an incredible weight-loss tool. Siler said about 50 percent of her students attend for weight loss.

Regardless, Siler and her students work day in and day out improving their skills and all for individual reasons. However, Siler says that once a year they come together to perform publicly in their show, "An Evening Unveiled."

The studio offers classes every day of the week including advanced, beginning and private lessons. Group classes are \$12 per class or about \$9 per class for a package.



PHOTO COURTESY TATA URENA

## LOCAL WEATHER



**Today**  
SCATTERED  
T-STORMS  
High: 87°  
Low: 68°

### TODAY IN DETAIL

Today: Scattered thunderstorms, especially in the afternoon. Warm. Winds S at 10 to 20 mph.  
Tonight: Overcast with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly during the evening.



**Thursday**  
MOSTLY CLOUDY  
High: 88°  
Low: 70°

**Friday**  
T-STORMS  
High: 81°  
Low: 64°

# Central Florida Future

The Student Newspaper at UCF since 1968

April 1, 2009

Vol 41, Issue 34 • 12 Pages

The Central Florida Future is the independent, student-written newspaper at the University of Central Florida. Opinions in the Future are those of the individual columnist and not necessarily those of the editorial staff or the University administration. All content is property of the Central Florida Future and may not be reprinted in part or in whole without permission from the publisher.

**NEWSROOM**  
407-447-4558

### Editor-in-Chief

Natalie Morera x213  
CFF.editor@gmail.com

### News Editors

Amanda Welch and  
Kari Wilberg x213  
News.CFF@gmail.com

### Online News Editor

Jeffrey Riley x213  
Online.CFF@gmail.com

### Opinions Editors

Sebastian Church and  
Jeff Weiner x213  
Opinions.CFF@gmail.com

### Sports Editor

Padrick Brewer x215  
Sports.CFF@gmail.com

### Variety Editor

Christine Harper x214  
Variety.CFF@gmail.com

### Photo Editor

Rayma Jenkins  
Photo.CFF@gmail.com

### Staff Writers

Ryan Bass, Michelle Dendy,  
William Goss, Jillian Krotki,  
Carlos Maldonado, Jen Glantz,  
Donald Thomann, Stephanie de Sousa,  
William Perry, Mary Cristobal,  
Jonathan Hohensee, Allen Levin,  
John Murphy, Shaun Bevin,  
Carmen Carroquino

### Staff Photographers

Caitlin Bush, Ashley Inguanta, Corey  
Maynard, Rami Rotlewicz, Greg Territo,  
Amanda Moore, Reema Desai,  
Liana Cole, Sharon Weaver

### Copy Editors

Caitlin Battersby, Andrea Canterbury,  
Ashley Camifax, Eric Fershtman,  
Kelsey Hinton, Chris Hoadley,  
Virginia Kiddy, Kayla Smith

### Columnist

Ben Badio

### Graphic Artists

Cara Cooper,  
Joseph Mangabat, Brad Walkover

### Editorial Adviser

Matt Morrison  
MattMorrison00@gmail.com

**BUSINESS**  
407-447-4555

### Advertising Sales Director

Mark Lanaris x204

MarkL@KnightNewspapers.com

### University Sales Director

Heissam Jebailey x201

HeissamJ@KnightNewspapers.com

### Business Manager

Trisha Irwin x212

TrishaI@KnightNewspapers.com

### Distribution Manager

Ben Wallinger x211

BenW@KnightNewspapers.com

### General Manager

Raymond G. Bush x220

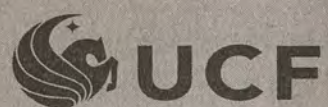
RayB@KnightNewspapers.com

Fax: 407-447-4556

Published by Knight Newspapers

11825 High Tech Ave. Ste. 100

Orlando, FL 32817



Stands For Opportunity®



One free copy of the Central Florida Future permitted per issue. If available, additional copies may be purchased from our office with prior approval for \$1 each. Newspaper theft is a crime. Violators may be subject to civil and criminal prosecution and/or University discipline.

## LET US KNOW

The Future wants to hear from you. If you have a club, organization or event and want your information to be considered for the Around Campus column, send a fax to 407-447-4556 or an e-mail to editor@centralfloridafuture.com. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Friday for the Monday edition, 5 p.m. Monday for the Wednesday edition, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday edition.



# Internship gives students hands-on learning

FROM A1

assigned to.

"We select them by the end of October, so students have time to get their classes rescheduled for the spring semester," Kittinger said. "When they come back in January after the Christmas break, we put them through a three-day boot camp session."

In legislative boot camp, as they call it, students answer mock questions, learn the dos and don'ts of working in the political offices, how to do constituent research and other important tasks.

From the beginning of February to the beginning of May, students become a full-time team member for the state representative or senator they are assigned to.

Junior Mike Lueptow

has been working for Rep. Dean Cannon of Winter Park.

"I would definitely recommend [the internship] for anyone who is interested in going into politics in any way, shape or form," Lueptow said. "The networking abilities and other opportunities that are available are really top notch, and there is so much more that you learn beyond the textbook that you would not have gotten if you stayed in the classroom all four years."

Some of Lueptow's duties have included making phone calls, reading constituent mail and scheduling appointments, but he says his favorite part has been sitting in on any strategic or policy meeting with the Rep. Cannon and his aide.

Junior Matthew Benchimol, who is work-

ing for Sen. Thad Altman of Melbourne, also said he has gained a greater understanding of the government from the internship.

"I now feel like I understand the process of politics a little more," Benchimol said. "Being up close to it, it really changes your perspective."

Like some of the other interns, Benchimol is planning on applying to law school and hopes his internship will separate him from the stacks of other applicants.

"Hopefully it will make me stand out," Benchimol said.

**'I now feel like I understand the process of politics a little more.'**

— MATTHEW BENCHIMOL  
JUNIOR

HOME OF 25 FLAVORS

**Wing Zone**

Open Late!

**ANY BASKET, \$6.99**

10 WING, 5 FINGER, OR 10 SHRIMP

SANDWICH, BURGER OR SALAD W/DRINK

M-F Noon-3pm

ALL BASKETS COME WITH FRIES

**LUNCH SPECIAL**

Must mention ad and price to receive offer. Not valid with any other offers.

**20 TUESDAYS**

20 WINGS FOR \$10

40 WINGS FOR \$20

**WACKY WING WEDNESDAYS**

60¢ WINGS ALL DAY

**FLAVOR VARIETY DELIVERED**

25

WE DELIVER!

Warm Sweetz

Delicious Bite Size Desserts.

**FAMILY FRENZY FRIDAYS**

ANY FAMILY MEAL PLUS 2 SIDES

30 WINGS

20 WINGS 10 SHRIMP

20 WINGS 5 FINGERS

15 FINGERS

\$19.99

ALL OFFERS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

M-W Noon-1am • Th-F Noon-2am • Sat 11am-2am • Sun Noon-1am

CALL AHEAD WE COOK TO ORDER

**407-482-1900**

12090 COLLEGIATE WAY

BEHIND APPLEBEES

\$10 Minimum Order • Delivery Charge Applies.

We Accept Cash & All Major Credit Cards

NO checks Accepted!

**NOW HIRING: DRIVERS & COOKS**

## Experience the Fresh New Look Of Goodwill

We've built a *brand new* store Just for you!

And you won't believe the **bargains** you can find inside our doors.

**Visit Us In Our New Location Now Open!**

**1819 Alafaya Trail in Oviedo**

**Store Hours:**

Mon – Sat: 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Sun: 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

(407) 706-0239

[www.goodwillcfl.org](http://www.goodwillcfl.org)

**campus crossings**

ALAFAYA

## Why live in an APARTMENT when you can live in a TOWNHOME?

Furnished and Unfurnished Available!

Townhome Style Units • Resort Style Pool • Tanning Bed

Large Bedrooms • Billiard Room • Designer Interiors

Hardwood Floors • Private Bathrooms Available

Internet Access For All Residents • Wii Gameroom

PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY

**campus apartments®**

12024 Royal Wulff Ln.  
Orlando, FL 32817

**877-355-8983**

[campusapartments.com/alafaya](http://campusapartments.com/alafaya)

## FREE SUMMER RENT\*

\*Limited time only.

**RATES START AT \$475**

**campus apartments®**

smart. living.



## LOCAL &amp; STATE

FROM A2

If passed, the legislation would negate the Florida Supreme Court's decision last October.

#### Fla. man pleads guilty to transporting minor to Ala.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A convicted sex offender from Florida has pleaded guilty to transporting an underaged female across state lines with the intent to engage in illegal sex.

U.S. Attorney Leura Canary said in a statement Monday, 47-year-old William Joe Mitchell of Jacksonville entered the plea in U.S. District Court in Montgomery.

Mitchell told a judge that he took a 15-year-old girl from Bartow, Florida, to Andalusia on Oct. 1, 2007.

Canary said Mitchell was previously convicted in Florida in 2002 of a felony sex offense against a child.

No sentencing date was announced.

#### Busch Gardens celebrates 50 year anniversary in Tampa

TAMPA — Busch Gardens in Tampa is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

August A. Busch Jr. officially dedicated the park on March 31, 1959, and Busch Gardens is marking its anniversary with a commemorative display. Tampa Mayor Pam Iorio contributed to the park's memory wall Monday by adding a 1974 photo of herself taken the day she started work at the park's Zagora Cafe.

The memory wall also features hundreds of other items, including photos that highlight every major event and attraction at the park over the past five decades.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

## HIGHER EDUCATION

What's in the news at colleges around the country

#### New Georgia Tech president starts job Wednesday

ATLANTA — By all accounts, G.P. "Bud" Peterson has big shoes to fill when he starts his new job Wednesday as president of Georgia Tech.

The university already is among the top ranked colleges in the country, thanks to Peterson's predecessor, G. Wayne Clough, who was president of the Atlanta campus for more than a decade before leaving last year to run the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C. Georgia Tech has the national and international reputation most administrators dream of, particularly when it comes to wooing donors and federal research dollars.

#### Alabama graduation rates still among worst in US

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The number of students graduating from Alabama high schools has improved but a new report shows the state's rates are still among the country's lowest.

The Johns Hopkins University report shows Alabama produced 2,300 additional graduates in 2006 than in 2002, with the graduation rate rising from 62.1 percent to 66.2 percent. Only five other states posted higher gains.

But despite that improvement, Alabama's 2006 rate ranked 44th and was well below the national rate of 74 percent that year.

Researchers at Johns Hopkins' Everyone Graduates Center said Alabama has fewer "dropout factories" — schools where the number of seniors was 60 percent or less than the number of freshmen three years before.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

## NATION &amp; WORLD

Keep current with headlines from around the globe



Relatives of Raheel Fayz, one of the police killed in Monday's attack, surround his body in Pakistan Tuesday. The Pakistani Taliban have claimed responsibility for the attack.

#### Police: 2 shot, killed at NFL player's NY apartment

NEW YORK — Investigators suspect two African immigrants slain at a Long Island condo owned by an NFL player may have been killed as revenge for an Internet scam, police said Tuesday.

Sekou Sakor and Ansu Keita were each shot in the head sometime Thursday night at a condominium in Woodbury, N.Y., owned by Jonathan Vilma. There were no arrests.

The New Orleans Saints linebacker and former New York Jets player was not there at the time and not believed to be involved, said New York Police Department spokesman Paul Browne.

Browne said investigators believe the victims may have been mixed up in a so-called "black money" scheme. Victims are sent e-mails saying that cash smuggled from overseas — stained black to avoid detection — can be purchased at a discount; what they receive is a trunk full of worthless paper.

It was unclear how Sakor, 31, and Keita, 32, both originally from Liberia, ended up at Vilma's home. Sakor's body was found Friday dumped in Queens; that of Keita was found in Brooklyn.

Browne said various members of Vilma's family had access to the condominium, located in a gated development. It had been up for sale.

Vilma joined the Saints last season after four years with the Jets. He was the NFL's Defensive Rookie of the Year in 2004.

His agent did not immediately return a call for comment on Tuesday.

#### Cops have more questions for suspect in NC rampage

CARTHAGE, N.C. — Detectives investigating the slaying of eight people at a North Carolina nursing home have yet to complete a full interview with the suspect, a painter who remains in a prison hospital two days after the rampage.

Moore County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Neil Godfrey said Tuesday the department's investigators are still interviewing witnesses and others to make sure they have gathered all available information. Among those they're spoken with is the estranged wife of suspect Robert Stewart, but Godfrey declined to comment on what she told detectives or her state of mind.

The two had recently split and court documents show the breakup was part of an on-again, off-again relationship that spread over many years and book-ended other failed marriages. Carthage Police Chief Chris McKenzie has said authorities were looking at the possibility the Sunday shooting spree at Pinelake Health and Rehab was "domestic-related."

But on Tuesday, following the lead of Moore County District Attorney Maureen Krueger, Godfrey refused to discuss the possible reasons investigators believe Stewart — nicknamed "Pee Wee" by his hunting buddies because, one said, he's about 6-foot-2 and 300 pounds — attacked the nursing home and Alzheimer's disease care center.

"It would simply be speculation on the motive," he said.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Pakistani Taliban threatens attack on White House

DERA ISMAIL KHAN, Pakistan — The commander of the Pakistani Taliban claimed responsibility Tuesday for a deadly assault on a Pakistani police academy and said the group was planning a terrorist attack on the White House that would "amaze" the world.

Baitullah Mehsud, who has a \$5 million bounty on his head from the U.S., said Monday's attack on the outskirts of the eastern city of Lahore was retaliation for U.S. missile strikes against militants along the Afghan border.

"Soon we will launch an attack in Washington that will amaze everyone in the world," Mehsud told The Associated Press by phone. He provided no details.

Mehsud has never been directly linked to any attacks outside Pakistan, but attacks blamed on his network of fighters have widened in scope and ambition in recent years. The threat comes days after President Barack Obama warned that al-Qaida is actively planning attacks on the United States from secret havens in Pakistan.

Pakistan's former government and the CIA named Mehsud as the prime suspect behind the December 2007 killing of former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto. Pakistani officials accuse him of harboring foreign fighters, including Central Asians linked to al-Qaida, and of training suicide bombers.

In his latest comments, Mehsud identified the White House as one of the targets in an interview with local Dewa Radio, a copy of which was obtained by the AP.

#### American journalists could end up in North Korean prison

SEOUL, South Korea — Two American journalists detained in North Korea could land in a notorious labor camp for years if convicted on charges of illegal entry and "hostile acts." But the regime may be more interested in using the reporters as leverage in talks with the U.S.

They could provide Pyongyang with an edge in any negotiations with Washington following its planned launch of a rocket some time in the coming week, which U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton has warned would be seen as a "provocative act" with serious consequences.

Euna Lee and Laura Ling, journalists working for former Vice President Al Gore's San Francisco-based Current TV media venture, were detained by North Korean border guards March 17 while on a reporting trip to China.

North Korea's Korean Central News Agency said a preliminary investigation provided enough proof to put the two on trial.

"The illegal entry of U.S. reporters into the DPRK and their suspected hostile acts have been confirmed by evidence and their statements," Tuesday's report said, referring to the country by the initials of its official name, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

# Your Next Step

## Take your next step toward success by transferring to UT.

- Over 120 academic programs
- Small classes (15:1 student-faculty ratio)
- Quick turnaround on transfer credit evaluations
- Transfer scholarships for 3.0+ GPA
- Grants for Florida residents



401 W. Kennedy Blvd.  
Tampa, FL 33606-1490  
(888) 646-2738

## CONTACT US TODAY TO SCHEDULE AN ON-THE-SPOT ADMISSION EVALUATION.

Attend our next Transfer Information Session on Thursday, April 16.

(813) 253-6211

admissions@ut.edu

www.ut.edu/transfer

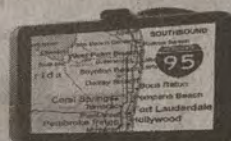
# Coming Home for the Summer?

## If you are going to be in South Florida for the summer, earn credits at FAU.

Get more from summer break:

- Pick up credits that transfer back to UCF
- Get ahead or catch up
- Go to school while you work

To find out more, visit  
[www.fau.edu/summerUCF](http://www.fau.edu/summerUCF)  
561.297.2408



FAU  
FLORIDA ATLANTIC  
UNIVERSITY

Boca Raton • Dania Beach • Davie • Fort Lauderdale • Harbor Branch • Jupiter • Treasure Coast



# Exercises examine memory, movement

FROM A1

only when you go to a working memory task that you see a functional relationship between working memory demand and movement, so we're the first ones to discover that."

But even if they're excited, their ability to memorize does not measure up to a child without ADHD, Mike Kofler, clinical psychology graduate student, said.

"I guess the most surprising thing was the magnitude of difference between the typically developed child and those with ADHD," Kofler said.

Kofler said he spent Saturday after Saturday working in the clinic.

Rapport and his graduate assistants placed sensors on the children's non-dominant wrists and both ankles. These sensors monitored even the slightest movement the children made.

Then the children sat in a chair that could roll and spin doing puzzles that employ different parts of their memories on a computer.

For example, to test how the children remember the orders of things, Rapport had them play a game that flashed a random series of numbers and one letter. The children tried to recite the numbers back in numerical order, putting the letter at the end.

The game got progressively more difficult by adding more numbers, up to five, plus the letter, Rapport said.

The number game was the easier of the tests, Rapport said.

Another, more challenging game tested their visual memories. During this one, the children had to remember the placement of dots in boxes on the screen.

Rapport said it was more difficult because the children could not name

## MORE ABOUT ADHD

### IN THE UNITED STATES

- 4.5 million children 5-17 years of age have ever been diagnosed with ADHD as of 2006.
- 3%-7% of school-aged children suffer from ADHD. Some studies have estimated higher rates in community samples.
- 7.8% of school-aged children were reported to have an ADHD diagnosis by their parent in 2003.
- Diagnosis of ADHD increased an average of 3% per year from 1997 to 2006.
- Boys (9.5%) are more likely than girls (5.9%) to have been diagnosed with ADHD.
- Prevalence varies substantially by state, from a low of 5% in Colorado to a high of 11.1% in Alabama.

### WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS OF ADHD IN CHILDREN?

Inattention, hyperactivity, and impulsivity are the key behaviors of ADHD. It is normal for all children to be inattentive, hyperactive, or impulsive sometimes, but for children with ADHD, these behaviors are more severe and occur more often. To be diagnosed with the disorder, a child must have symptoms for 6 or more months and to a degree that is greater than other children of the same age.

Children who have symptoms of inattention may:

- Be easily distracted, miss details, forget things and frequently switch from one activity to another
- Have difficulty focusing on one thing
- Become bored with a task after only a few minutes, unless they are doing something enjoyable
- Have difficulty focusing attention on organizing and completing a task or learning something new
- Have trouble completing or turning in homework assignments, often losing things (e.g., pencils, toys, assignments) needed to complete tasks or activities
- Not seem to listen when spoken to
- Daydream, become easily confused and move slowly
- Have difficulty processing information as quickly and accurately as others
- Struggle to follow instructions.

Children who have symptoms of hyperactivity may:

- Fidget and squirm in their seats
- Talk nonstop
- Dash around, touching or playing with anything and everything in sight
- Have trouble sitting still during dinner, school and story time
- Be constantly in motion

— NATION INSTITUTE OF MENTAL HEALTH

the dots.

The children without ADHD improved as they practiced each, he said. The ADHD children did too, but not as much.

"One of our findings is that kids with ADHD have significantly deficient working memory," Rapport said.

In the dot game, children with ADHD peaked when

they got one or two dots right, then got worse.

In the number game, they improved a little more, but still couldn't get as many numbers correct as the other children.

During the tests, Rapport videotaped the children. Those with ADHD spun in their chairs, kicked their feet and looked around the room.

## Universal Knights ticket line



Colleen Devlin from Card Services gives senior Michael Heim his ticket for Universal Knights this Friday from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

PHOTOS BY  
RAMI ROTLEWICZ /  
CENTRAL FLORIDA  
FUTURE

*Eternal*  
**KNIGHTS**  
*remembering our fallen knights*  
**TOMORROW**  
**3:00PM | SU 316**

**A CEREMONY TO HONOR THE UCF STUDENTS WHO HAVE PASSED AWAY THIS YEAR**

SEA ASSOCIATION UCF Stands For Opportunity SDES

**J & B AUTO PARTS**

**WE PAY MORE FOR CARS & TRUCKS IN ANY CONDITION**

You Pull It & Save Or We'll Pull It & You Still Save  
No Entry Fee To U-Pull It Yard

New Aftermarket Window Regulators • Headlights • Hoods • Fenders • Radiators • Bumpers & More

- Auto Glass Installed 6 Days a Week
- Radiator Repairing
- Good Used J & B Motors
- Used Transmissions

Free Coney Island Hot Dogs For Our Customers Every Saturday

So Noble Expanded (407) 568-2131 Reliable Since 1974  
Toll Free 800-432-2952

Save 50 to 75% OFF ALL PARTS at J & B  
www.jnbauto.com

OPEN SAT

**CHECK OUT OUR GREAT SPECIALS**

**campus apartments®**  
smart. living.

**campus crossings**  
COLLEGE STATION

**LIVE IN LUXURY**

Fully Furnished, Walk-in Closets, Private Bathrooms, and Large Bedrooms!

4 BR/4 BA • Designer Interiors • Intimate Community  
Resort Style Pool • Tanning Bed • Free DVD Rentals  
Computer Lounge • Wireless Internet in Clubhouse  
Billiard Room • State-of-the-art Fitness center  
XBOX & Wii Gameroom • Internet Access for All Residents

PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY  
**campus apartments®**

888-714-9412  
campusapartments.com/collegestation



# Congress expands AmeriCorps programs

ANN SANNER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tens of thousands of Americans, from teenagers to baby boomers, soon will get a fresh chance to lend a helping hand in a time of need.

The House voted 275-149 Tuesday for a \$5.7 billion bill that triples positions in the Clinton-era AmeriCorps program, its largest expansion since the agency's creation in 1993, and establishes a fund to help nonprofit organizations recruit and manage more volunteers. AmeriCorps offers a range of volunteer opportunities including housing construction, youth outreach, disaster response and caring for the elderly.

Congress was sending the bill to President Barack Obama, who often cites his years as a Chicago community organizer for giving him his political start. Obama has made national service programs a high priority. His budget proposal calls for more than \$1.1 billion for the programs, an increase of more than \$210 million.

The president, who began an eight-day European trip Tuesday, plans to sign the measure when he returns to Washington.

"I call on all Americans to stand up and do what they can to serve their communities, shape our history and enrich both their own lives and the lives of others across this country," Obama said in a statement.

With the nation plunging deeper into a recession, Obama and backers of the effort see it as a way to channel a rising desire among Americans to help their neighbors.

"History has ... shown that in time of crisis, Americans turn to service and volunteering for healing, for rebuilding and for hope. The spirit of generosity in the American people is one of the greatest assets of our nation," Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, said during debate on the bill.

Applications to AmeriCorps have exploded with the plunging employment market. Last month, there were 9,731 applications submitted to the AmeriCorps online system, more than triple the 3,159 submitted in February 2008. In the AmeriCorps program, 75,000 people spend 10



In this March 17, 2009, first lady Michelle Obama visits students with the YouthBuild AmeriCorps community service program who gathered on the National Mall in Washington to celebrate their 30th anniversary by building an affordable, energy-efficient house, in Washington. She is joined at rear by YouthBuild's founder, Dorothy Stoneman. Thousands of Americans will soon get a fresh chance to lend a helping hand.

months to a year helping build affordable homes or responding to disasters. Most receive an annual stipend of slightly less than \$12,000.

Last year, more than 500 AmeriCorps members helped coordinate more than 200,000 Habitat for Humanity volunteers to build 1,700 new homes. Some AmeriCorps participants also helped families get ready for homeownership.

The bill provides for gradually increasing the size of AmeriCorps to 250,000 enrollees over eight years.

"People are feeling their own pain, but they're also feeling their neighbors' pain," said Alan Solomont, board chairman of the gov-

ernment-run Corporation for National and Community Service, which oversees AmeriCorps and will be in charge of overseeing new programs for middle and high school students and people 55 and over.

The legislation outlines five broad categories where people can direct their service: helping the poor, improving education, encouraging energy efficiency, strengthening access to health care and assisting veterans. People working in these new corps would provide such services as weatherizing homes or teaching computer skills to seniors or the unemployed.

The measure also encourages people to observe Sept. 11 as a

national day of service and remembrance.

Mark Andrews, senior director for U.S. operations for Habitat for Humanity International, said the bill was "absolutely necessary" because it will provide the organization with more participants who have specialized skills in construction or family services. These AmeriCorps members are then able to train more volunteers.

"National service gives us the opportunity to bring in some of the best and the brightest, in terms of young people right out of school, as well as folks who have completed their career and want to give back to their communities in a more significant way,"

Andrews said.

People 55 and older could also earn \$1,000 education awards by getting involved in public service. Those awards can be transferred to a child, grandchild or even someone they mentored.

Tom Nelson, AARP's chief operating officer, said the bill gives more older Americans the chance to apply their years of experience to helping others.

Nelson said his group is hearing from thousands of people who say, "How do I get involved, how do I help my community?"

"That older volunteer can be the ideal volunteer," he said.

The bill also ties volunteer work to money for college in other ways.

Sixth graders through high school seniors could earn a \$500 education award for helping in their neighborhoods during a new summer program.

Education awards for AmeriCorps participants would increase from \$4,725 to \$5,350. That money can be used to help pay for college or help pay off student loans. Future increases would be tied to increases in the maximum size of Pell grants.

The bill is named for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who with Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has been its champion. Kennedy is being treated for brain cancer but returned to Washington last week to vote for the legislation.

## Donate Plasma!

Sometimes a Band-Aid is not enough

Earn up to  
**\$230/mo**

**\$10**  
Special\*



Find out how thousands of people save lives and earn extra CASH by donating plasma regularly. Plasma is used to make manufacture injectable products for people, including children, with serious illnesses.

DCI Biologicals 1900 Alafaya Trail Suite 500 Orlando 321-235-9100

\* \$10 Special-New and Return (not donated in the last 6 months)

Bring this ad and receive an extra \$5 on your 2nd and 4th donation.

www.dciplasma.com

## UNIVERSITY WRITING

407.823. 2197

**CENTER**

Mon-Thur 9am - 8 pm

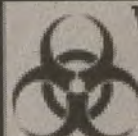
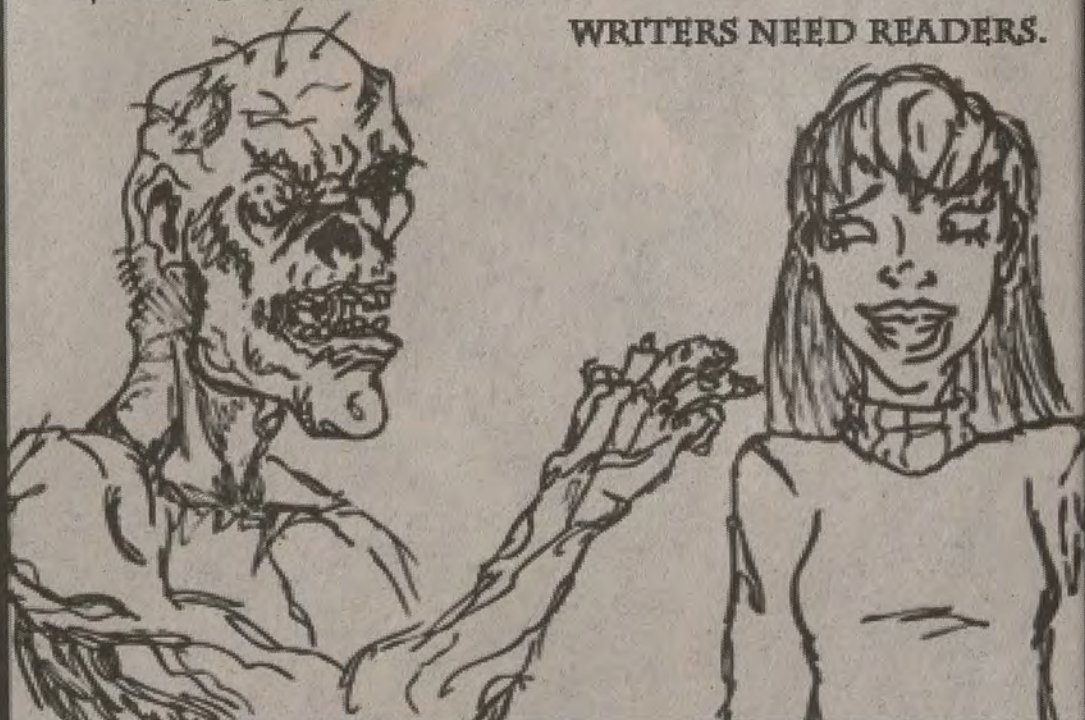
Fri 9am - 3 pm

Sun 2pm - 8 pm

www.uwc.ucf.edu

ZOMBIES NEED BRAINS.

WRITERS NEED READERS.



**WARNING:** In the event of **VIRAL OUTBREAK** it should be noted that the Writing Center will not operate as an effective zombie-proof bunker nor will our comprehensive knowledge of citation styles save off the hordes hunger for the flesh of the living. We advise shelter be sought elsewhere.

Thank you and have a nice day.



# Tax money for tobacco research, health fund

FROM A1

afford to support my friends' habits, too."

Every state has an additional fee per pack that is allocated to various programs and trust funds depending on each state's decision.

According to the Federation of Tax Administrators Web site, Florida has a 33.9 cent user fee that has

not gone up since 1990. Last month Sen. Ted Deutch proposed a bill that would increase the tax per pack to \$1.339.

Freshman psychology major and non-smoker Shelby Masland said the tax increases could be a positive move.

"If [the government] uses the fees responsibly and doesn't give the money to CEOs, it might

help the economy," she said.

It is estimated that the tax would generate \$871.3 million more a year, effective July 1 if signed into law. The revenue would go toward health care, medical research and health care education initiatives, according to the bill.

"It sucks for the people who are buying the cigarettes," said Sarah Ford, a freshman event management major and smoker. "It could benefit a lot of other people, though, like those who are trying to quit."

There will probably be a decline in the number of people purchasing ciga-

rettes around the UCF area, Sean Snaith, director of the Institute for Economic Competitiveness within the College of Business Administration, said.

He said tobacco is typically inelastic, which means that people will tend to still use it even though the prices increase.

But because college students usually have a lower discretionary income, the tax increase is more likely to prompt them to smoke less or to stop smoking altogether.

"Anytime the price of a product goes up, we expect the demand to go down," Snaith said.

## Ethics initiative a 'wake-up call'

FROM A1

the situations that test a nurse's ethics at the first Ethics Initiative for the College of Nursing Monday night.

"Perspective is everything," Hollinger said. "Everyone is going to look at a situation and react differently. You have to do what is best for your patient."

"As nurses, we want to fix the world," Hollinger said. "If it's wrong, we want to fix it and make it right. That's just the way it is, but whatever you do, make sure you can justify it."

Linda M. Hennig, College of Nursing associate dean of Undergraduate Affairs, said to not let personal preferences get in the way of ethical decisions.

"Some people don't believe in abortion, but it is legal," she said. "You have an obligation to care for the patient."

UCF biology major, Breanna Lee said she agreed with the speakers about separating ethics from personal beliefs.

"Just because I don't agree doesn't mean it isn't proper," she said.

Fellow UCF nursing alumnae Ronnie Brewer and Elizabeth Medina



CHRISTINA DEPARIS / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Former UCF SGA President Brandie Hollinger discusses ethics during the SGA Ethics Initiative for the College of Nursing.

joined Hollinger in sharing their experiences.

Brewer talked about ethical issues concerning tipping a hospital worker, stealing and using feeding tubes on patients.

"When you are considering ethics in medicine, the first rule is to do no harm," Brewer said.

"There are three H's in ethics: head, heart and hands. Use your heart and trust your instincts and observe," she said.

Medina said the best thing you can do for a patient is to be there for

them.

"Support, support, support, you want to be their go-to person," she said.

Nurses should push their personal judgments aside. It doesn't matter if the patient is black or white, or rich or poor.

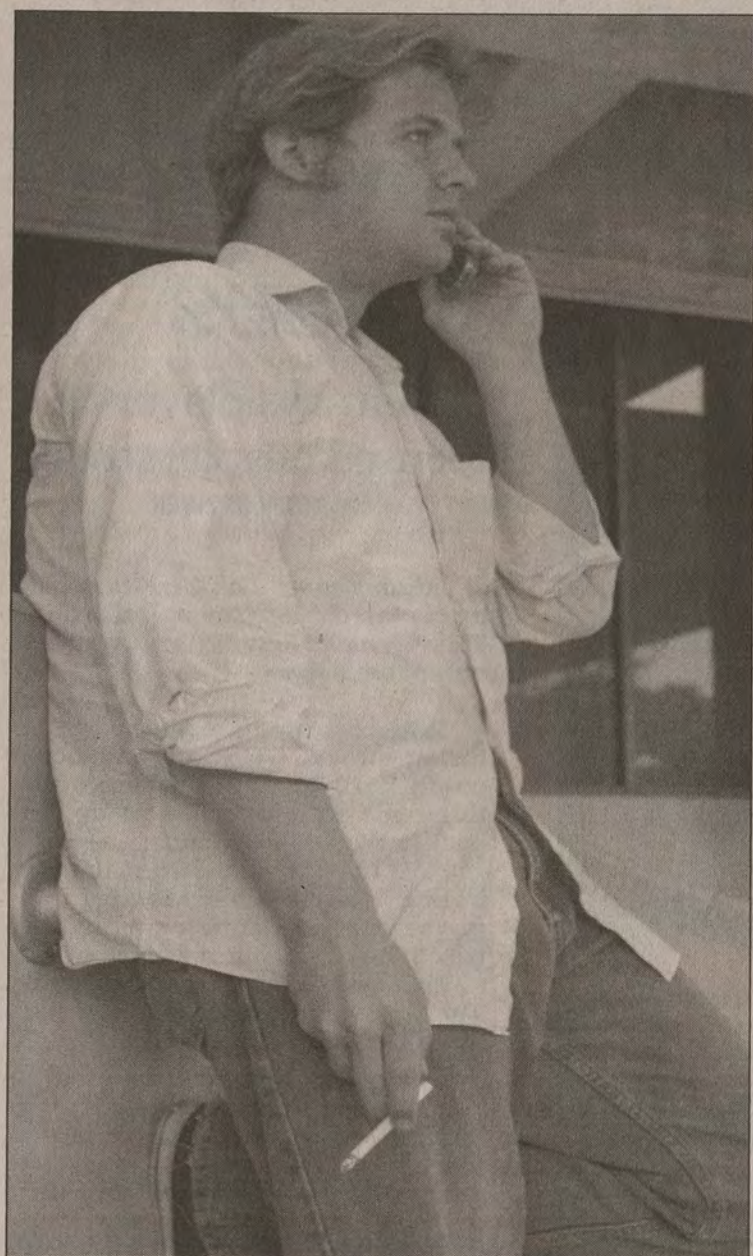
"The reality of nursing is that there are always going to be ethical issues," Hollinger said. "You control whether you get upset or don't control the situation properly."

As for the Creole-speaking patient, Hollinger did not dis-

charge him. She said the nurses made different charts for the mother to follow and were role-playing to help her understand how to care for her son.

The Ethics Initiative's SGA representative, Meredith Maher, said that this presentation was a wake-up call.

"Being a student nurse that is going to graduate soon, all the points helped me realize how real graduation is and how real the experiences are," Maher said. "It's reality, that's nursing."



RAYMA JENKINS / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Keegan Shepherd, a smoker for four years, now pays more for his cigarettes. "With the tax increase, it is definitely incentive to quit," he says.

## 2009 GRADUATE Research Forum

### Sixth Annual Showcase of Diverse Student Research

# APRIL 3, 2009

## STUDENT UNION, 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Hosted by the UCF College of Graduate Studies and the Graduate Student Association, the Graduate Research Forum will include poster displays and presentations of student research and creative projects. The forum is open to UCF graduate students in all disciplines and the community is welcome to attend.

[www.graduate.ucf.edu/ResearchForum](http://www.graduate.ucf.edu/ResearchForum)

 **UCF** COLLEGE OF GRADUATE STUDIES

 2009 UCF STUDENT RESEARCH WEEK



## Schedule



### WOMEN'S TENNIS JACKSONVILLE TODAY

3 P.M. (HOME)  
Having snapped its four-match losing streak, UCF will play its last home match of the season when it hosts the Dolphins at the UCF Tennis Complex.

### MEN'S TENNIS

### C-USA SHOOTOUT FRIDAY-SUNDAY (AWAY)

UCF heads up to Greenville, N.C., to take on three C-USA teams: Southern Miss, UAB and East Carolina. The Knights play the Golden Eagles on Friday at 10 a.m., the Blazers on Saturday at 10 a.m. and the host Pirates at noon on Sunday.



### BASEBALL NORTH FLORIDA TODAY

6:30 P.M. (HOME)  
The Knights finish their two-game, midweek series against Florida teams when they host the Ospreys.

### MEMPHIS

### FRIDAY-SUNDAY (AWAY)

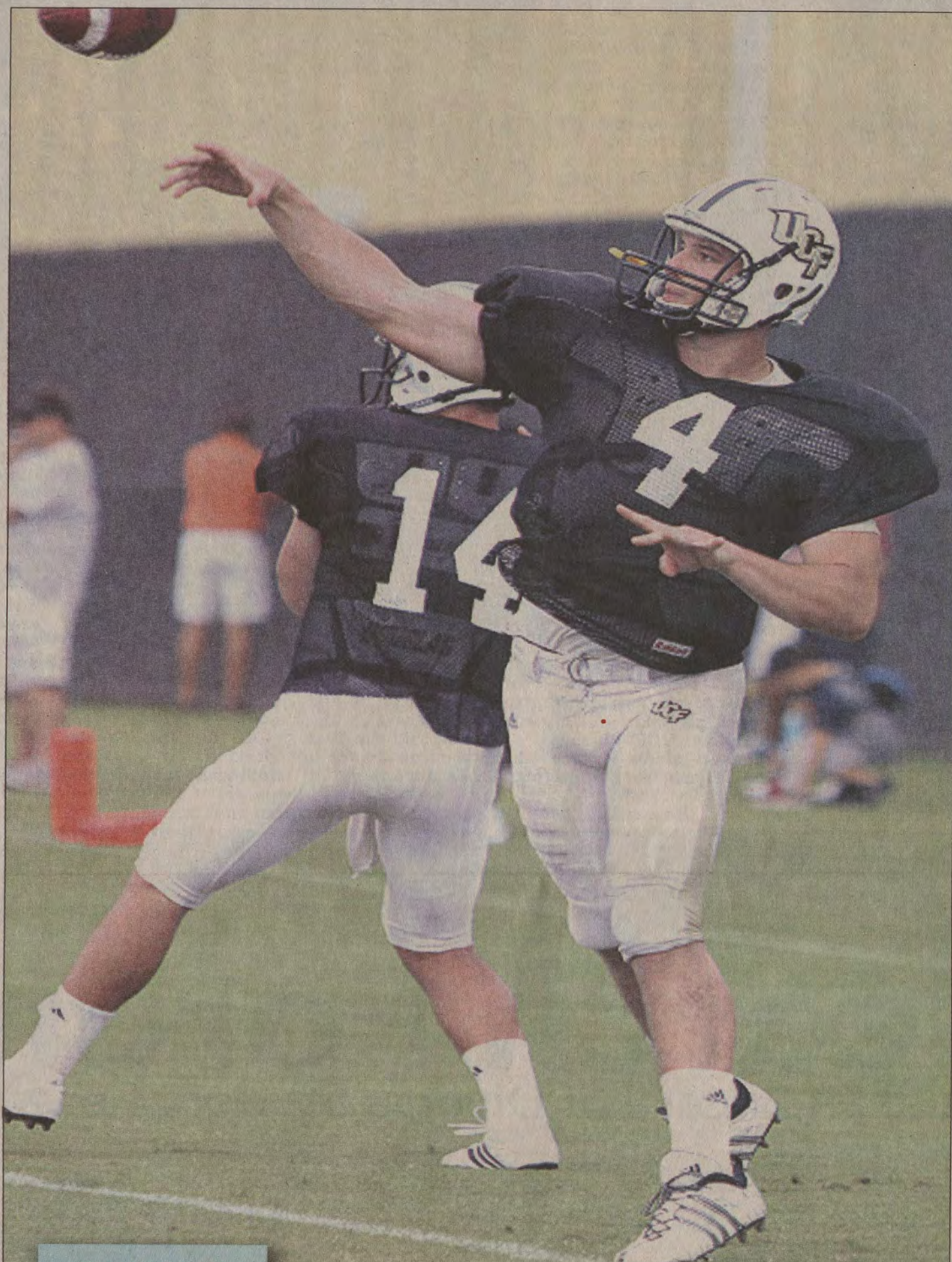
UCF will be looking for its first Conference USA victory when it heads to Memphis, Tenn., to take on the Tigers. The teams will play Friday at 11 a.m., Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.



### WOMEN'S GOLF PING ASU INVITATIONAL FRIDAY-SUNDAY ALL DAY (AWAY)

Playing in their final tournament before the C-USA Championship, the Knights head to Tempe, Ariz.

## SPRING PRACTICE NOTES: CALABRESE IMPROVING



COURTESY UCFSPORTS.COM

Sophomore quarterback Rob Calabrese looks to lead an offense that was worst in the nation last season.

**BRIAN MURPHY**  
Staff Writer

### SPRING FLING UPDATES

**HURTING FOR RECEIVERS**  
Injuries depleted the Knights' receiving corps last season, and spring practice has been no different. Kamar Aiken, Kyhmest Williams, Brian Watters and Richard Jackson, who have combined for 129 career catches for 1,736 total yards, are all missing practice time because of injuries.

**MARKED IMPROVEMENT**  
New offensive coordinator Charlie Taaffe said that sophomore quarterback Rob Calabrese, who completed 39.4 percent of his passes last season, is completing 62 percent of his passes during spring practice.

**IMPROVING**  
Head coach George O'Leary said that running back Brynn Harvey, along with Calabrese, has shown the most improvement on the team.

**REMAINING PRACTICES**  
The Knights have six spring practices left, starting today, before their spring game on April 11.

Quarterback Rob Calabrese wasn't expected to play at the start of last season, but as the Knights' offense quickly plummeted to among the worst in the nation, he was thrown into action as a true freshman.

His numbers — 664 passing yards and seven touchdowns — were not impressive, but they were the best that the UCF Football team had to offer.

This spring, Calabrese is certainly the team's best behind center. There is no one standing in his way at quarterback.

It's his job to lose and right now, coaches and Calabrese himself are feeling positive.

"The game has definitely slowed down for me since last year," Calabrese said. "Being able to watch film, knowing the coverages pre-snap, it has just slowed down a lot."

Head coach George O'Leary said that the passing game has gotten much better this spring and that Calabrese is one of two players — the other being sophomore running back Brynn Harvey — that has shown the most improvement on the team.

Calabrese said his biggest improvement hasn't been anything physical, but rather his leadership.

He said he has improved vastly in taking control of the huddle and getting his offense composed.

That offense is now being installed by new offensive coordinator Charlie Taaffe.

While Taaffe said he hasn't looked at tape from Calabrese's freshman season, he has been impressed with how Calabrese has handled everything the coaches have thrown his way.

"His decision-making is much improved," said Taaffe, who most recently served as Maryland's offensive coordinator from 2001-05. "I think his execution has been really good through these first few practices. I think he has a good grasp of the reads and the offense, and I think he's making really good progress. He's got a good chance to be a very good quarterback."

Entering Tuesday's practice, Taaffe said that Calabrese has completed 62 percent of his passes in spring drills, which is a large increase from last season when he completed just 39 percent of his throws.

That completion percentage may be higher if four important pieces in the Knights' receiving corps weren't currently out with injuries.

Kamar Aiken and Kyhmest Williams are both nursing dislocated

PLEASE SEE **WIDE** ON A9

### Baseball

## Effort not at fault for losses

Coach says players  
focused despite streak

**PADRICK BREWER**  
Sports Editor

*Editor's note: The UCF Baseball team played at Stetson in DeLand on Tuesday night. Results were not available at press time.*

With his team mired in a 10-game losing streak, UCF Baseball head coach Terry Rooney said there is one thing the Knights need to do to get back in the winner's circle.

"We have to stay out of the big inning," Rooney said Monday in a phone interview during a recruiting trip. "The big inning is what kills us."

UCF tried to avoid that big inning Tuesday, when the Knights traveled up to DeLand to take on the Stetson Hatters, and then they will try to slow down North Florida when the teams play today at Jay Bergman Field at 6:30 p.m.

But during the losing streak, the Knights (7-20 overall, 0-6 in Conference USA) have allowed opponents to score four or more runs in an inning 13 times, including giving up a 10-run and an 11-run inning in their



For results from  
Tuesday's game:  
[www.UCFNews.com](http://www.UCFNews.com)

PLEASE SEE **PITCHING** ON A9

### Men's golf



RAMI ROTLEWICZ / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF freshman Blayne Barber, seen here in the Rio Pinar tournament, led UCF through two rounds.

## Knights third after two days at Hootie

**WILL PERRY**  
Staff Writer

After two days of play, the UCF Men's Golf team sat seven shots off the lead in third place at the Hootie at Bulls Bay.

The Knights collectively shot a 10-under-par 274 Monday to move up two spots from fifth to third on the team leaderboard behind leader Augusta State, which also went low Monday, with a 12-under-par team total. The Knights are currently at 3-under-par through two rounds.

UCF completed its third round Tuesday, but results were not available at press time.

Each of UCF's players recorded rounds of 1-over-par or better in the



For final results  
from Bulls Bay:  
[www.UCFNews.com](http://www.UCFNews.com)

PLEASE SEE **THREE** ON A9



# Pitching woes keep Knights on losing end

FROM A8

most recent series against Southern Miss.

Tuesday against the Hatters was a bit of a reunion for Rooney, who was an assistant coach for Stetson from 2002-03. It was the second reunion with a former team for him this season. Earlier in the season, the Knights played LSU, where Rooney coached for two seasons before coming to UCF.

Unlike the Tigers, who were ranked No. 1 in the nation when UCF played them in Baton Rouge, La., Stetson went into Tuesday's game with a 10-17 record, and UNF was 12-16 before it played Georgia Southern at press time Tuesday.

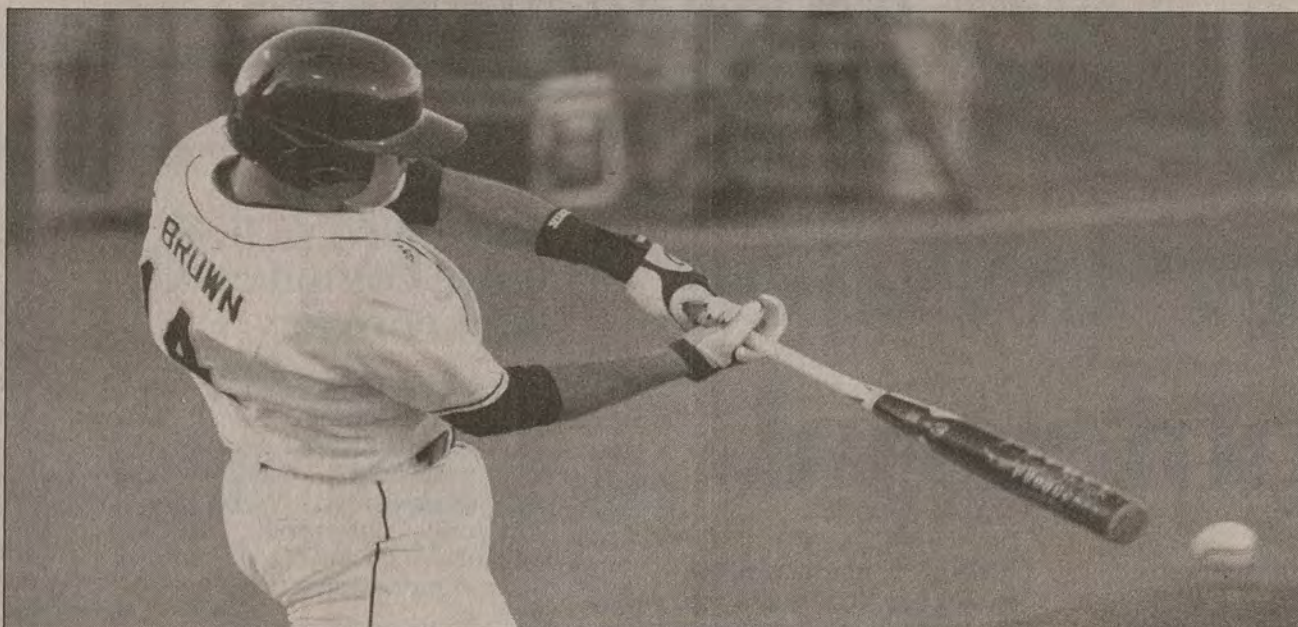
But Rooney said the records are not indicative of the talent level at the programs.

"We're playing two great programs," Rooney said. "...Everybody you play in the state of Florida is good. Everybody is good."

Against those good teams, the Knights will need to be able to get and maintain a lead, something they have not done in the past two weeks.

UCF has held a lead in a combined 13 total innings in the past 10 games, but Rooney said the team is not getting down on itself.

"Obviously we are in the



Junior Shane Brown, seen here earlier this season, had an 18-game hit streak heading into Tuesday's game against the Stetson Hatters.

middle of a losing streak, unfortunately," Rooney said. "But the effort of the kids has never changed. They're continuing to come to the field and expect to win and work very, very hard. What we need to get out of our streak is someone to rise up."

UCF's problems start on the mound. The Knights have a team ERA of 8.84 and have allowed 37 home runs in 27 games. They also have a team WHIP of 2.06, which, if they keep up for the rest of the season, would be the worst in

school history.

The Knights have been decent at the plate, hitting .273 during the streak, but Rooney said he wants more.

"For example, if we've got bases loaded and one out, I don't want a sac fly, I want somebody to clear the bases," Rooney said. "...That's how you get momentum, and college baseball is all about momentum."

But right now, the momentum has not been on the Knights' side. Rooney said the

team is going to get better, but for the time being, the team is what it is.

"The bottom line is this, look: The kids are doing all they can," Rooney said. "We need to get better. We need to get better every day, we need to keep working hard every week, every day. We also need to get better for the future. We are what we are right now with this team. Obviously we've got some areas we need to address from a recruiting standpoint, and I'm working on that."

# Wide out depth hurt by many injuries

FROM A8

elbows.

Brian Watters is out with an undisclosed injury and was seen lying on a table during all of Tuesday's practice. Richard Jackson suffered a major knee injury at the start of spring practice. But Calabrese is trying to see the bright side of a rather problematic situation.

"It's tough, but it's good because a lot of guys get in there and get some reps, and I get to work with some other receivers," he said. "It's not good that they are hurt, but at least I get to work with other guys."

Regardless of who is split out wide from Calabrese when the 2009 season starts Sept. 5, there is no question that right now, the Knights' hopes for a successful season will be riding on the arm of the sophomore New Yorker.

## Tuesday practice notes

— With so many injuries to the team's receiving corps, players such as redshirt sophomore walk-on J.T. McArthur got some playing time with the first-team offense.

His day was marked by a couple of drops and a scary moment when it looked like he injured his hip after being tackled by three defenders. He shook it off, though.

— While there seems to be a difference between the first and second-team offensive lines, neither had much success in run blocking.

O'Leary said he's still judging who will make up the starting line and that "You can have a bad play, you can't have a bad day. I think some of them need to understand to forget the play, let's get the next play."

— Catch of the day went to red-shirt junior wide receiver Austin Hudson, who made a diving catch to his left as he was headed out of bounds during team drills.

# Three Knights in top 20 after two rounds

FROM A8

second round.

Freshman Blayne Barber led the way, making nine birdies en route to a 6-under-par 65. He is tied for seventh at 2-under-par, and two other Knights were in the top 20.

Junior Simon Ward is tied for ninth at 1-under-par and freshman Brad Schneider is tied for 16th at even par.

Senior David Johnson is tied for 29th at 2-over-par, and soph-

omore Jed Dirksen is tied for 55th at 8-over-par.

After a long layoff, UCF will be looking for its third win of the season. The last time the Knights saw action, they won the Rio Pinar Invitational nearly a month ago, a tournament they hosted. Barber took home the individual title, the first of his career at UCF.

In addition to their two wins, the Knights have also finished in the top 5 in their two other tournaments this season.

However, claiming a victory at this tournament won't be easy. Of the 15 teams in the field, six are ranked in the top 30 in the Golfweek/Sagarin College Rankings, including the Knights, ranked 15th. Other than UCF, six other teams are within 13 shots of Augusta State, with the likelihood of any team jumping into the top spot in the final round.

NC State sophomore Matt Hill, the top ranked player in the field, will be looking for his

third consecutive individual victory of the season. Hill, No. 6 in Golfweek/Sagarin College Rankings, has won four times in 18 tournaments in his career at NC State. He is tied for ninth at 1-under-par.

Janne Kaske of Augusta State has the 36-hole lead at 8-under.

The three-round, three-day tournament concluded Tuesday at the par-71, 7,261-yard Bulls Bay Golf Club. Look for a full recap in Friday's edition of the *Future*.

## Summer Session 2009

Session I:  
26 May–25 June

Session II:  
29 June–4 August

Catch up or get ahead this summer in New York City!

- Day/evening classes at two convenient locations • Credits transfer easily
- Competitive tuition rates • Live on campus for about \$28 a night

Request a bulletin • Apply online

[fordham.edu/summer](http://fordham.edu/summer) or call (888) 411-GRAD



**FORDHAM UNIVERSITY**  
THE JESUIT UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

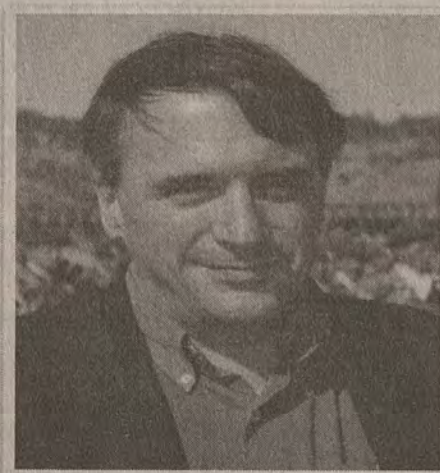
## The University of Central Florida Announces a Public Forum:

Sponsored by the UCF Global Perspectives Office, Lawrence J. Chastang and the Chastang Foundation, UCF Student Government Association, UCF Political Science Department, UCF Middle Eastern Studies Program, UCF Kurdish Political Studies Initiative, UCF Diplomacy Program, UCF LIFE and the Global Connections Foundation

## "The Future of Kurdistan and Iraq"

A presentation by

**Ambassador  
Peter Galbraith**

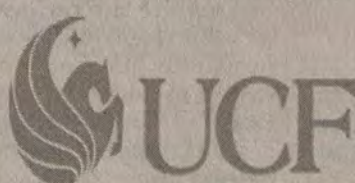


Senior Diplomatic Fellow, Center for Arms Control and Non-Proliferation; author of *The End of Iraq* and *Unintended Consequences: How War in Iraq Strengthened America's Enemies*; former U.S. Ambassador to Croatia

Date: Monday, April 6, 2009  
3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Location: Fairwinds Alumni Center  
Grand Ballroom, UCF

This forum is free and open to the public.



For more information, please contact the Global Perspectives Office  
407-823-0935 • [global@mail.ucf.edu](mailto:global@mail.ucf.edu) • [www.ucfglobalperspectives.org](http://www.ucfglobalperspectives.org)



## OUR STANCE

# Art center creates prime potential

Think of the major art centers in our contemporary world: Berlin, London, New York, and of the emerging art centers following suit: Los Angeles, Miami, Japan ... Orlando?

Not quite yet. But as UCF expands its list of programs at the Center for Emerging Media by placing a Master of Fine Arts program across town in the fall, the vision of a centralized cultural hub in Orlando is coming closer to realization. Situated at the site of the old Expo Center downtown, the synergy of various media inside the revamped building is an exciting sign for anyone who appreciates the arts.

"Nobody knows where this center is going to go, and that's the exciting part," Mark Price, chair of the UCF art department said.

All of this is an experiment in the potential viability of art and peripheral disciplines. Many benefits could result from these ventures. UCF has the opportunity to build more corporate partnerships and emerge as a trailblazer for art among state universities.

The city of Orlando has an even greater opportunity to nurture and foster an art community that could attract businesses, and better yet, jobs.

The possible implications range from attracting more students to UCF's art program to attracting various professional clients to the Orlando area. The most significant advantage of the new studio art and the computer Master of Fine Arts track is its presence in a building that vaunts many different kinds of art activity, according to Price.

By the fall, about two dozen students will be selected for the program's first class. In former warehouse spaces and built-out ballrooms, they will be working alongside a slew of other academic and professional colleagues.

Some of the entities already active in the building include the Florida Interactive Entertainment Academy, a training program for gaming artists, programmers and producers; the Center for Research and Education in Arts, Technology and Entertainment, a multidisciplinary and project-driven program; the Flying Horse Editions, UCF's very own fine arts press; House of Moves, a professional venture in motion capture; and STUDIO 500, a state-of-the-art film, video and motion capture workspace.

In such close proximity, interactions among all the creative individuals present are inevitable.

"That's the real promise of the place," Price said.

It may not pin Orlando on the global art map, but as far as Florida's state university system, the Center for Emerging Media is one-of-a-kind.

So much so that the University of Florida has jumped on board with Citi-Lab Orlando, a Master of Fine Arts design and research center sponsored by the university's School of Architecture. Citi-Lab would work alongside Valencia Community College and UCF to push architecture students through two years at each institution and then on to the Center for Emerging Media.

The name of the building was chosen carefully, so as to represent flexibility.

"Emerging media" encompasses existing media, but the more emergent element is found in the original uses of these media. The program provides students a blank slate, a canvas that is unbounded by ubiquitous application.

The Center for Emerging Media is a hub of artistic opportunity that immerses graduate students into the industry firsthand. Students will work in adjacent spaces regardless of medium, exposing them to a medley of influence from each others' work and encouraging crossover between techniques and media.

Most of all, each student will be required to have a Web presence. This measure accelerates students' professional exposure and acts as its own kind of career service. As businesses find their way to downtown Orlando, a crop of dynamic professionals will be waiting to service them.

The Center for Emerging Media is but the seed for a larger aspiration, a Creative Village in downtown. Brainchild of Provost Terry Hickey and Orlando Mayor Buddy Dyer, the Creative Village vision continues to take shape but is conceptually based on the creative capital of top-notch workers involved with digital media and related industries.

So big up to Provost Hickey for giving the art department an exciting new kick amid the horror of budget cuts. It will take several months before the direction and momentum of the Center for Emerging Media becomes clear.

Until then, there's nothing wrong with imagining the possibilities.

## READER VIEWS

## Affirmative action more complicated than cookies

I would like to respond to Wednesday's article ["Freshly Baked Protest: Affirmative Action event to raise awareness"]. I was one of the individuals that was interviewed for your article. On my part, I was honestly oblivious and clueless on what this event was actually trying to protest.

I was just a student on my way to class trying to pick up a snack before I entered a 3 hour long lecture and then I ended up in a political issue that I believed didn't really express my true opinion and I was quoted without knowing the full issue.

I thought I was just donating to an organization and my quoted response was to the fact that based off of my Christianity beliefs, all people should be treated equal which is why I paid for the human amount, even though my initial action would have been to pay for the lesser amount whether it was black or not, it was cheap, what I was going for, but because they attached a meaning to each price it changed things for me, but not how I feel towards affirmative action.

So, the quote in your newspaper is out of context and I would like to recant it. After reading your article and knowing what this event was truly about, this is what would have been my actual quote:

"In a perfect, utopia world everyone should be treated equally and not based on the color of their skin but the content of their character (from MLK) and their skills but because we DON'T and natural human behavior is bias oriented, Affirmative Action is needed and should not be done away with. No matter how far we progress as a whole there will always be those individuals who will try to keep back those who deserve the same rights as everyone else.

The basis of affirmative action is not to make anyone feel different, its not about preference. Its about giving everyone equal consideration. It means considering the race or gender of QUALIFIED candidates as one of many factors once QUALITY is established and recognizing that a range of factors must always be considered when evaluating merit. It is a tool that gives QUALIFIED individuals equal access and equal opportunity to contribute. It doesn't mean quotas, or that regulations force schools to accept UNQUALIFIED applicants. When affirmative action works the way it should, QUALIFIED women and minorities have a fair shot at a job and an education."

EBONI GRAHAM

## Teachers provide priceless service

In response to Kimmy Barker's March 25th article, "Collective Bar-

gaining Ongoing," my opinion, I imagine, is overwhelmingly unpopular among the faculty: keep the teachers underpaid. I know that at face value, it seems ridiculous to live in a society where actors bring home millions while the highly trained minds that educate take home a comparatively scanty salary. To pay teachers or professors, at any education level for their true worth, which is probably millions each, would prohibit education from functioning. Economically, it is impossible to attract the most qualified personnel to gravitate towards a career in education. Schools (public, private, primary or graduate-level) simply cannot compete with the salaries offered elsewhere.

But something besides a paycheck attracts people to academia. Professors have access to knowledge in the form of books, journals, and other minds; they have an opportunity to commingle with other intellectuals that's incomparable to other professionals. Moreover, professors are privileged to share their knowledge with the porous brains of students who pay to hear their thoughts.

I don't want my professors to push through their workload, anticipating payday as the only positive of the workweek as do too many other professionals. I want professors who are excited when students ask questions. By paying teachers reasonably, yet modestly, we attract only those candidates who teach because of a desire to educate.

If professors here or elsewhere need to make more money, let them apply for another job. I won't get into how unions are a thorn in the side of democracy, but by that token I see no reason why we shelter educators from the fundamental rules of employment competition that govern our job-market. Yes, this standpoint risks the loss of intelligent professors who will jump at the chance to make more money elsewhere, but I am personally willing to take that risk.

I've had multiple adjunct professors who are also practicing attorneys. Does anyone think these lawyers took a position at UCF to supplement their income? Doubtful. Without knowledge of their personal finances or motivations, it is much more likely that these commendable individuals sacrifice their valuable time to educate students because they find it important to enlighten us with their expertise. UCF pays them reasonably for their time (college students are not charity cases) but it's a meager amount when compared to their salaries as attorneys.

I'm forever indebted to every teacher and professor I've ever had. Its not that I find teaching to be worthless; rather that I find it priceless. Let the people motivated by the bottom line work for banks, hedge funds, and Fortune 500's; we expect that. May those intrinsically motivated by a desire to impart their skill, expertise, knowledge and wisdom onto the youth be the noble men and women from whom I receive my education.

JULIE ANN EMBLER

# Jot writing center into Union plans

In the nether regions of campus, between the Nicholson School of Communication and the Psychology Building, there is a small group of portables warmly nicknamed "Portable Cluster 1." In the back of the cluster, at the end of a creaky metal walkway, stands the University Writing Center.

By all accounts, the UWC is a useful and important academic tool. It employs student consultants, conducts resume workshops and collaborates with a diverse array of UCF organizations, from the Burnett Honors College to the Faculty Center for Teaching and Learning.

From the outside, it looks like an abandoned portable or a temporary office for a construction site. Its exterior is a muddled beige color, and it is surrounded by tall grass. A sign on the door displays the office hours. The only signs of life come from the students — the ones who manage to find the place — coming in for consultations.

The UWC makes the most of its somewhat reclusive location.

The real question is, why do they still do it all out of a portable in the middle of nowhere? Why doesn't UCF reward the UWC with a real home?

Unlike the outside of the UWC, the inside is a very pleasant, not defunct-looking

place. Students come in with papers and essays they are writing for class and sit down with consultants, who give constructive criticism.

The service is popular. According to its 2007 annual report, students logged 9,351 writing consultations for courses last year. Some UCF teachers have begun to make a visit to the UWC a requirement for written assignments.

According to UWC Coordinator Russell Carpenter, the UWC's success is likely in spite of its location.

Carpenter said, in an e-mailed statement, that a new location could make the UWC easier to find, but he is unaware of any plans for its relocation. UCF News and Information was also unaware of any UWC plans on the horizon.

Carpenter said that he feels the UWC is worth expanding, calling it an "asset to the university." Apparently, two UCF regional campuses agree with that assessment. Two new writing centers opened recently, one at UCF Cocoa and the other at the Daytona Beach campus.

Both of those UWCs exist in permanent structures. The Cocoa UWC is housed in the campus library.

As students have often noted, building things seems to be one of UCF's favorite

things to do. It seems odd that a school nicknamed "Under Construction Forever" hasn't found a better place for such a seemingly deserving service.

The Student Union staff recently hired a contractor to explore the possibility of improving the Union's fourth floor and making it available for student use.

In a recent article, Student Union Associate Director Rick Falco told the *Future* that, if the Student Government Association determines that it is worth the cost, the fourth floor of the Union could be expanded to include offices and study space for students.

Though it wasn't mentioned as a possibility, what better place could there be for a permanent UWC on the UCF main campus, than in its central building?

Like the many various tutoring and mentoring programs on campus catering to other subjects, the UWC gives students a vital helping hand and a second set of eyes.

Despite the humor had at its expense, UCF deserves praise for keeping a constant watch for ways to improve campus for its students.

In that spirit, a new UWC belongs near the top of the agenda. Why? As the UWC slogan goes, "because writers need readers."

# MAN ON THE STREET

THE WORD AROUND CAMPUS

## "How do you feel about UCF going paperless?"



**CATIE MINTER**  
Elementary Education, Junior

"It's a good idea, but it's inconvenient because we have to print the items ourselves."



**JOSE ALFONSO**  
Psychology, Senior

"Most people have access to a computer, so it makes sense to go online to get the information."



**MICHAEL PHAM**  
Business, Freshman

"A lot of professors are already going paperless, but I would actually prefer to have the paper printed out."



**SEAN MCLOUGHLIN**  
Marketing, Junior

"It's good because we don't waste paper, and we can print out stuff on our own."



**EMILY CUTTING**  
Music, Junior

"It's a good idea because it's more organized and searchable to have information online."



**ANGIE THIEMANN**  
Undecided, Freshman

"It's a lot easier to have it all on one Web site than to have a folder full of papers from one class."



Enter and view  
classifieds online  
anytime!

## HOW TO PLACE AN AD

**Online 24 hrs/day:**  
www.KnightNewspapers.com/classifieds  
**By phone:** 407-447-4555  
**By fax:** 407-447-4556  
**In person:** 11825 High Tech Ave,  
Suite 100, Orlando FL 32817

## SUBMISSION DEADLINES

**Online, phone, fax,  
in person:**  
10 a.m. Fri. for Mon. issue  
5 p.m. Mon. for Wed. issue  
5 p.m. Wed. for Fri. issue

## PAYMENT METHODS

VISA, MC, AMEX,  
Discover, Cash, Check

## OFFICE BUSINESS HOURS

Monday - Friday  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## CLASSIFICATIONS

	Rate		Rate
100 Help Wanted: General	C	325 For Sale: Automotive	B
125 Help Wanted: Part-Time	C	350 For Sale: General	A
150 Help Wanted: Full-Time	C	375 For Sale: Pets	A
175 Business Opportunities	B	400 Services	B
200 For Rent: Homes	B	500 Announcements	A
225 For Rent: Apartments	B	600 Travel	B
250 Roommates	A	700 Worship	B
275 Sublease	A	800 Miscellaneous	B
300 For Sale: Homes	B	900 Wanted	B

## RATES

	Rate A	Rate B	Rate C
<b>First issue:</b>	<b>\$9</b>	<b>\$13</b>	<b>\$19</b>
<b>Each addl issue:</b>	<b>\$6</b>	<b>\$9</b>	<b>\$13</b>

• Pricing includes up to four lines, 35 characters per line  
• Offering a successful average return of over 85%  
• Reaching UCF and East Orlando, multiple publication placement available for Oviedo and Winter Springs  
• Enter and view classified ads online 24 hours a day

## 100 HELP WANTED: General

BARTENDERS WANTED.  
\$300 a day potential. No  
Experience Necessary. Training  
Provided. Age 18+ OK 800-965-  
6520 x 107.

Outback Steakhouse Lake  
Underhill Now hiring grill  
cooks. exp. only Apply in  
person Mon-Thurs. 1-3pm or  
call for an appointment.  
407-275-9440

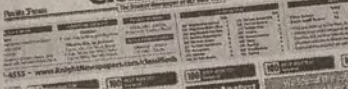
Oviedo Firm looking for part-time  
to full-time office help.  
Receptionist, general office duties.  
Fax resume to 407-268-3320

**Summer Jobs**  
-\$2100  
-Co-Ed Camp  
Seven Weeks  
-Room and Board Included

Get Paid to Play!  
The Florida Elks Youth Camp (FEYC)  
needs male and female Summer camp  
Counselors ages 18 and up. FEYC is  
an overnight camp located off of  
Highway 450 in Umatilla, FL. The  
camp runs June 8th-July 25th. Please  
contact Krys Ragland at 800-523-1673  
ext 251 or 352-455-4267

Place and view ads online anytime at:  
www.KnightNewspapers.com/classifieds

## Classifieds



## Student Work

\$15 Base/Appt.  
and Experience

- Sales/Customer Service
- Fun Team Atmosphere
- Great Resume Builder
- Flexible Schedule
- Full/Part-time Positions Available
- Conditions apply
- Scholarships and Internships Available

Located Near Campus

407-679-2700

www.workforstudents.com

## 125 HELP WANTED: Part-Time

**ATTN AD/PR/MARKETING  
MAJORS!**  
Summer Marketing Internship  
Available! Flex hours (10-15/week).  
Great experience! Fast-paced work  
environment. Must be energetic,  
creative, hard-working!  
UCF credit available.  
Send resume w/ cover letter and  
availability to  
trishai@knightnewspapers.com

## 200 FOR RENT: Homes

2/2 w/lot Townhouse 2 miles from  
campus, off street parking,  
recently renovated. Avail. 5/1  
\$895.00 mth. Call 407-340-8124

Avalon townhome 32.5/2 - like  
new condition and close to town  
center. \$1250/month. Cable & wld  
included. Free swimming  
pool/tennis.

(407) 718 6576

Share 4 bed 2.5 bath partially  
furnished pool home. \$500/mo. +  
deposit. incl. utilities. Contact  
Stuart at 407-468-2149

Fun (pool), Easy (all tiled floors),  
Large (4/3), Convenient (close to  
UCF) Great student home @  
\$2000/mo! (904) 471-8865  
www.funplace2live.com

UCF Area new  
TOWNHOMES and Condo  
Tile flrs, drgs fans, all appliances,  
reserve parking, 2b/2b, 1 year  
lease rent/mo \$750, \$875 and \$970-  
(comm. pool/gym) first mo + sec  
dep. E-mail jamakavi@gmail.com  
or Call 321-536-5430

**MUST SEE!!!**  
2bd/2.5ba fully renovated townhome in  
Cambridge Circle Italian tile throughout  
all appliances incl. \$800 deposit  
\$775/mo 407-416-8369

DEAN AND UNIVERSITY  
3BD 2BA, 2 car garage, private  
bed and bath, fenced backyard.  
\$1175/mo rent. 407-592-2043

Available ASAP Sherwood Forest  
House 3/2 \$1050/mo  
Close to UCF, W/D, dishwasher incl.  
Call Heather 407-937-2900  
or 402-208-7577

House for Rent, Very close to UCF  
2/2 with Washer/Dryer, Big yard with  
fence. Only \$800/mo.  
Call 407-923-9186

Beautiful 3/2 custom duplex. 2 miles to  
UCF. 1150 sq ft. Appliances & lawn  
service incl. Non-smoking. \$1250/mo.  
+ security deposit. 407-359-5001

## 200 FOR RENT: Homes

Available August Duplex in Sherwood  
Forest 3/2 \$950/mo & 2/2 \$750/mo  
Close to UCF. W/D, dishwasher incl.  
Call 407-937-2900 or 402-208-7577

## 225 FOR RENT: Apartments

UCF/NE ORLANDO  
Colonial Pointe Luxury Apts  
1 & 2 Bedrooms Free W/D, pool,  
fitness center, patios.  
2300 Econ Cir. 407-679-6061

## 250 ROOMMATES



Bedroom w/private bath for rent.  
Can be furnished or unfurnished.  
\$450 mo. Access to kitchen,  
laundry and screened in pool.  
Minutes to UCF or Valencia.  
Clean & drug free. Call 407-306-  
9110 or email worlando@yahoo-  
com

MF wanted for furnished 3/2  
home on lake. Walled Comm, 6  
mins to UCF. \$500/mo incl. util.  
Non-Smoker, sec sys, pool &  
tennis.

Available Immediately  
Call 407-832-8160, 239-707-4448

New home in Avalon Park.  
Lanai, prv hot tub, satellite, Wi-Fi.  
\$140/week, all utils incl. J. R. -  
407-927-7876

2 Rooms avail. in spacious home with  
pool 3 miles from UCF. \$500/\$425 mo  
ALL Util. Incl + maid service. Steve  
305-281-3104 scasios76@aol.com

Roommates wanted to share 4/2  
home near UCF. Pets ok.  
\$440/month + 1/4 of the utilities.  
954-647-4519.

Share w/ 1 person. Very nice  
newer 4 br 2 ba on bus route,  
screen patio. Responsible party  
only. 407-970-0897 Rob

Place and view ads online anytime at:  
www.KnightNewspapers.com/classifieds

## Classifieds

## 275 SUBLEASE

Looking for a female to sublease  
in a 3/3 apartment in Pegasus  
connection from May-July 2009.  
\$515 a month with all utilities  
included. Presently only one  
roommate. For inquiries contact Nikki  
at 407-668-3807.

**SUMMER SUBLEASE**  
Mid May/June 1-July 31  
3 rooms avail in 4/4-Riverwind  
Apts. \$520/mo room incl utilities!  
Furnished, Shuttle to UCF.  
(813)-924-0367

## 350 FOR SALE: General

Washer and Dryer For Sale. Good  
Condition \$200 Or Best Offer  
Please Call 407-622-6122 or  
TTOM290@yahoo.com

African and Egyptian art, paintings  
and statues. Glass table, comp.  
fight sim. games, musical  
equipment. Call Adrienne,  
239-823-1115 after 7pm.

## 800 MISCELLANEOUS

2001 New Holland LB115B Low  
Hours price \$5700  
Loader+Backhoe AC+Heater  
contact me for pictures and  
details at sam4nc@gmail.com,  
(252)3601434

**DON'T  
PIN IT UP!  
PRINT  
IT UP!**

in the  
Central  
Florida  
Future  
Classifieds

Call for details  
407-447-4555

		7	1				3	
3			4	2				
		9			7	5		2
		2					5	7
	9						1	
4	3					9		
8	3	9			2			
			5	6			3	
6				2	4			

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocorn

Fill in the grid so  
that every row,  
column and 3x3 box  
contains the digits 1  
through 9 with no  
repeats.

Monday puzzle:  
Easy level

Wednesday puzzle:  
Medium level

Friday puzzle:  
Hard level

Solution, tips and computer program at [www.sudoku.com](http://www.sudoku.com)

## CROSSWORD

NOTE: This puzzle uses the  
numeral "0" several times in  
answers — such as "DON'T"  
meaning "DONATE." These  
are not errors.

## ACROSS

- Villain
- Latin I verb
- Map book
- Business transaction
- Bananas
- Clear a winter windshield
- Olive
- Expand
- Was bold
- Containing sediment
- Divide
- double take; look twice
- Teacher's group: abbr.
- Comotion
- Lack of empathy
- Weakens; impair
- "...the frost the punkin..."
- "a Rock"; 1965 hit song
- Pain
- With 45 Across, timely greeting
- 1st name in country music
- School for priests: abbr.
- "Sport of Kings"
- nothing
- See 39 Across
- Don and family
- Contraction
- Nov. 1 honorees
- Finally
- Choose
- Breakfast item
- Locks
- Trumpeter Al
- External
- Consumer
- Actor Gross
- Precede in time
- Oscillate
- Was patient

## DOWN

- Strange
- Storm or Prizm
- Hightailed it
- Gladdens
- Confuses
- Fruity cocktail
- in the ointment
- Declare
- Inserted
- Whistler
- Old Italian money
- Put to sleep
- Natural
- French region
- Prima donnas
- In readiness
- Lung disorder
- Part of the "Old MacDonald" refrain
- the iceberg; tiny evidence of a thing hidden
- AOL or Qwest
- Gives in
- "If I Had", Lyle Lovett hit
- Martin and Steenburgen
- Lift with effort
- Everyone
- Literary initials
- Lying flat
- Guinness
- out; eliminated
- Greasier
- Value too highly
- On
- Guided journey
- Overdue
- Uncomplicated
- Melt
- Show affection
- Furious
- Deli purchase
- Knight, for one

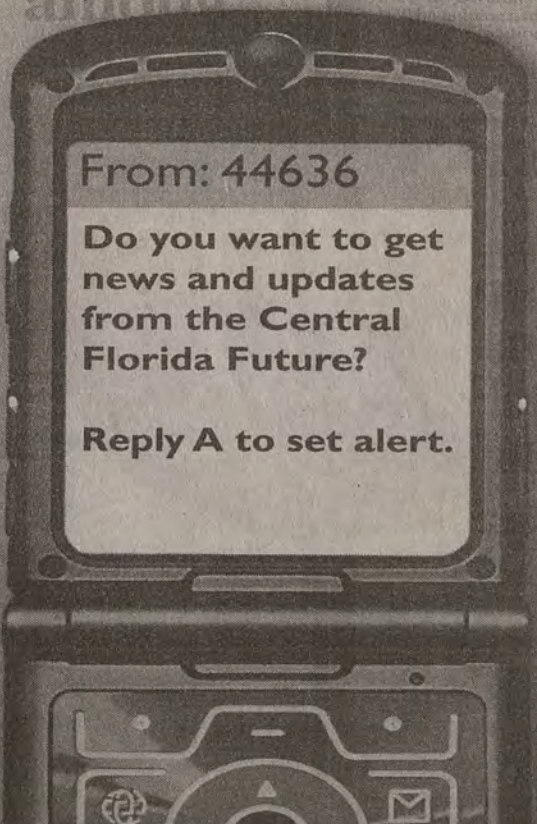
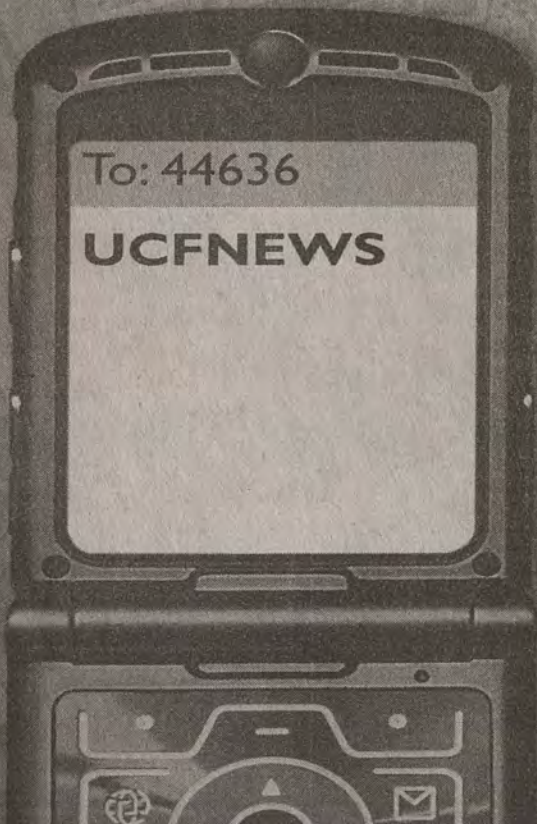
LAMA	IBEAAM	HELP
APED	GUPPY	ELIA
GOLDEN	RETRIEVER	
SSS	LINE	ALLEG
	DETEST	ESSIES
CADAV	ER	ALS
AGILE	ALE	ACLU
GREEN	VEGETABLES	
EATS	TRA	NOOSE
	BIAM	SCENTED
SASHA	ASTIME	
OPPOSE	TION	ISEA
WHITE	BLOOD	CELLS
WINS	BINGE	RIMS
DDAY	STEER	SPOT

Last issue solved

Solution and new puzzles in next issue's Classifieds

# FREE NEWS ON YOUR CELL PHONE

FROM THE CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE



## How Do I Text UCFNEWS to 44636?

- Grab your cell phone.
- Select messages on your main menu
- Write a new text message, "UCFNEWS"
- Send this message to 44636 (4INFO).
- Reply A and begin receiving news alerts about UCF!

## Central Florida Future

The Student Newspaper at UCF since 1968

Receive FREE, real-time news and alerts on your cell phone from the Central Florida Future. Just text a keyword, like **UCFNEWS**, to **44636**. For a list of other info you can get on your cell, text **MENU** to **44636**. Now you can be in the know while on the go!

\*Carrier text messaging rates apply

4INFO





UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA  
AFFILIATED HOUSING

# YOUR CAMPUS OFF CAMPUS

FLORIDA PREPAID  
ACCEPTANCE &  
FINANCIAL AID RENT  
DEFERMENTS  
LIFEWORX STAFF  
ACADEMIC ADVISORS  
UCF POLICE PATROLLED  
TAKE A TOUR TODAY

Amenities subject to change

## AMENITIES

RESORT-STYLE  
SWIMMING POOL

COMPUTER LAB

INDIVIDUAL LEASES

FULLY FURNISHED UNITS

24-HOUR CONTROLLED  
ACCESS GATING

PRIVATE BEDROOMS &  
PRIVATE BATHROOMS

SHUTTLE TO UCF

24 HOUR EMERGENCY  
MAINTENANCE & STAFF

BASKETBALL, TENNIS &  
SAND VOLLEYBALL  
COURTS

STATE-OF-THE-ART  
FITNESS CENTER



Professionally managed by  
AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITIES



## PEGASUS LANDING

TEXT "KNIGHTS" TO 47464 FOR MORE INFO.  
12440 GOLDEN KNIGHT CIRCLE | 407.380.5807  
PEGLANDING.COM

## PEGASUS POINTE

TEXT "PEGPOINTE" TO 47464 FOR MORE INFO.  
2635 COLLEGE KNIGHT CT | 407.384.6800  
PEGPOINTE.COM



**AUTISM SPEAKS™**  
Were listening.

Redeem this ad for

# FREE COOKIES

to help Alpha Xi Delta celebrate  
**World Autism Awareness Day  
on April 2nd.**

Visit the Alpha Xi Delta table outside  
the student union on Thursday to  
learn more about autism spectrum  
disorders and what you can do to  
help.

*Together, we can find the missing pieces of the  
autism puzzle.*

# FREE STUDENT TICKETS!\*

## UNIVERSAL KNIGHTS

AT UNIVERSAL'S ISLANDS OF ADVENTURE®

Friday, April 3, 2009 4 PM-1 AM



**UNIVERSAL**  
*Orlando*  
RESORT

## TICKET DISTRIBUTION:

### MAIN CAMPUS

BOOKSTORE  
March 30 - April 1 10 AM - 2 PM  
April 2 12 PM - 1 PM

RECREATION AND WELLNESS CENTER  
March 30 - April 1 6 PM - 9 PM

Show your UCF ID and get free admission\*\* to select CityWalk® venues, and  
a 10% discount on merchandise inside Universal's Islands of Adventure®!  
A Free Parking voucher is available at [www.sga.ucf.edu](http://www.sga.ucf.edu)

A limited number of guest tickets will also be available for purchase for \$25  
plus tax (one guest per UCF ID). Guest tickets will be available in the SGA  
Ticket Center in the Student Union beginning April 1, 2009. Guest tickets  
will also be available at Islands of Adventure® 4 PM - 8 PM on April 3, 2009.



\*The free tickets are distributed on a first come first serve basis, subject to event capacity. Ticket distribution times/locations. Event rain or shine. \*\*Valid only on Friday, April 3, 2009. CityWalk admission not valid for separately ticketed concerts and special events. Some venues require ages 21 or older for admission. Valid photo ID required. Does not include admission to Universal Cinplex 20, an AMC Theatre or Hard Rock Live. Subject to availability. Restrictions apply and benefits are subject to change without notice. Universal elements and all related indicia TM & © 2009 Universal Studios. © 2009 Universal Orlando. All rights reserved. 242533/0309AS

For more information, visit  
[www.sga.ucf.edu](http://www.sga.ucf.edu)